HOT WORK IN THE PHILIPPINES.

COLORED TROOPS IN ACTION.

A FILIPINO OFFICER'S TREACHEIRY-AGEN-ERAL'S ESCAPE

A Town Captured .- Strange Report to Please the Seldiers.

November 1, 1899.

Dear Editor:—

We errived here from Caloocan yesterday. Orders came for us to leave La Loma, but where we were to go nebody knew. We, acting accordingly moved Sunday to Caloocan. The trip was through one of the most beautiful stretches of country on earth. One who stays in Manila all the while would think this country a weste, but a trip to the interior would prove different. Everywhere you look you can see the cultivation of rice, sugar and bananas in abaudance.

The Plank is anxiously awaited here. Every sintell igent man is anxiously awaited here. Every wintell igent man is anxiously await Dananas in shuudanee.

The rice fields are green and present a beautiful appearance as far as you look you can see this beautiful panorama of nature's handlwork. Ne wonder the country is so fertile, there are a half dozen rivers between Manila and San Fernando 37 miles which give the country plenty of irrigation.

We arrived here about 1:36 P. M., after a two hours' ride that any one would be pleased to have again.

A PICCURESQUE CITY.

through would cause great surprise to

Companies I, M; F. and H. 25th are out in Mexico four miles distant. We are new in charge of a guard-house that Filipino prisoners are quar-tened in. Sengeant H. T. Henry, Com-pany K who was in charge of our Gat-ling gun is Provost Sergeant.

The Imperial 25th Infantry Quartette

will give a concert, Monday evening,

Ist Lieutenant Macon Russell, 2nd Lieutenants Wyatt, Haffman and H McBuzar and Sth Vol. Infantry for-McBuzar and 9th Vol. Intanty for-mer Sergeants of H and M companies 25th Infantry are all on duty in their official capacity with their old com-panies, pending the arrival of their Regiment from Richmond, Va. It is rumored that a deserter from the 25th is captain in the insurgent artillery, but it proved to be a "scaliwag," that is, a man who follows soldiers around.

MESSAGES FOR MOME POLKS.

Prof. Walter Randolph, Co. K., 25th Infantry, says tell his mother and friends that he is alive and doing well and will write soon.

Sergeant Mingo Saunders, Co. B, 25th who has been on a furlough in the States returned to his company at La Loma in time take part in the battle La Lema on October 9th.

Mr. E. B. Johnson, formerly of Co. E. 25th Infantry was promoted to be a lientenant in the 49th. Owing to inability to leeste Mr. Johnson he has not

been notified.
Sergeant Robert Mills, Company M. 25th Infantry was promoted to 1st Sergeant vice Hoffman to be 2nd lieu-

Quartermaster Sergeant Thompson. Company L, 25th is well and back to duty again after an absence of three

The 24th Infantry is still with General Young. They entered a town this week without firing a shot. The column at last accounts was unable to go any further than the above

the river at that point was so shallow that the cascoes carriin; the supplies were unable to go surther. Arrangements are made to furnish 150 carrabos carts and seventy five six mule teams which will be ample transliterally afraid to fire on them as they

Eichmond, Vs.,

Sir:—Enclosed please find the captives.

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Senora Aguinalde, mother of the notorious Aguinalde, the latter's son, and saster, and \$90,000 (Mexican) were take that it is the starting point for all expeditions going north. It is stated unofficially that we are to garrison the town. We are quartered in the houses of former high-class Spaniards, and are fairly well equipped. The people in the States think that this country is faid low in waste because a state of war exists but this country is far superior to are class practically and the boys is the states for mere sits but this country is far superior to can elad prairie, like a mighty giant, and the boys is a laid to superior to can elad prairie, like a mighty giant, and the captured assequence and \$90,000 (Mexican) were reported captured assequence as take, mother of the notorious Aguinalde, and \$90,000 (Mexican) were reported captured assequence in the paper of the substance of the Regiment. The reported captured assequence is the correspondent of the marile mother of the mother of the notorious Aguinalde, and \$90,000 (Mexican) were reported captured assequence is the correspondent of the notorious Aguinalde, and \$90,000 (Mexican) was reported captured assequence in the paper of the marile mother of the notorious aguinal States think that this country is laid low in waste because a state of war exists but this country is far superior to a good many places in the States for instance this country is as high low to South Carolina, Wyoming,—these barren countries as chicken salad is to sait horse and navy beans. A stip was the mountain when the cry went through would aspect took advantage of their lay off by-admiring the beautiful mountain seenery Mount Arayat areas from the sugar cancel in the great loftiness presenting. up that a party of armed insurgents had been captured and were being brought in.

were turned ever to Colonel Burt whe in turn paid them the baunty, \$30.00 Mexican money. The bounty ordinance is \$30 per piece. Upon being interviewed Capt. Fernando said that he had come from O'Donnell, a mountain town of great strategic and natural importance to Againaldo.

Inking him allowed him to pass. He went to Gilmore's cell and with his sword tighty grasped salked in.

Gilmore was awake and watching the dictator, though the latter was ignorant of the fact, Gilmora unebserved drew up a losse stone from the floor and removed therefrom a tigy revolver he had kent since

OFFERED TO LEAD THEM.

Depositing his money with, and bestowing his wife to the care of the Colonel, he offered to lead the Regiment. After such an outburst of sincerity the Colonel decided to tay him So companies B, Lt. Martin; F, Capt. Allright; K, Lt. Bates, comprising the 2nd Battalion present, with two days rations, under command of Capt. Leonhaeuter, were ordered to be ready to move off at dark, with little or no ceremony the column got off at 7:30 P. M. taking a bee-line for the great western chain of mountains that parallel the west coast of the island of Luzon. We were soon in the foothills and after crossing a few streams we slowly but surely began the ascent of the moun-

The scene was grand and the night was beautiful. The moon shone bril-liantly, casting out a flood of mellow light which shone out in bold relief against the silvery clouds that formed the background. We were first on a the background. mount and then in the valley and finally we made the ascent and crossed the East range of this great system of mountains and were now going down a path which ran through a field of sugar cane. The tall cane almost interlocked our heads forming a natural archway. This path terminated ab-ruptly at a wide swift flowing stream which Lt. Schuck after much difficulty found a fording through which the named point owing to the fact that dark column waded, filing sileatly up the hill which led to the heights over-

looking O'Donnell an objective point. CAPTURED THE TOWN.

Here we rested and formed skirmportation. The natives know all about ishes. All being ready, forward was the 24th's record as fighters and are the command and onward the column moved. An outpost was found ear turadvance.

Privates James Benjamin, Willie Lee and Wesley Nicholas send love to their parents and friends. They are pable to write often as there is no ing everything in its path. The enemy ing everything in its path. The enemy ing everything in its path. The enemy ing everything in its path.

unable to stand the onslaught dropped their pieces and made for the country. By this time, day had broken and the light aided us in comfortably taking care of the prisoners and our captured

The search common to such times.

The search common to such times, was pushed with vigor all day, and all manners of arms and munitions of war were found in the houses of those who formerly claimed ANIGO (friend)
Lieut. Bates with 20 men pushed on

two miles further and captured an ar-senal and commissary warehouse, the latter containing several cases of cool beer which was enjoyed by officers and

We spent a pleasant night in our new capture and early next morning prepared for the homeward journey.

Au 8:80 the victorious colum meved off over the wagon road. We arrived at Oapit that evening where the 9th laft.

We becomed us with food and conducted us to our quarters.

A WALCOME RETURN.

Next morning, Monday, we arrived home where the boys met us with warm food and a cheering welcome. Our capture amounted to 150 prisoners, 210 rifles, 10,000 rounds of ammunition, 18 carraboa teams, 24 native ponies, 600 bolos, 500 bayonets and a good deal of personal property in-cluding the effects of General De Jeffi Aggie's secretary of war and official

The above was the result of our midnight march which is the most com-plete rout and the best capture of the season, a few more such captures and the insurrection will be "It's all over

Ptt. Lee with three companions of Oo. 8,9th Inft., stationed at Capias went off on a chicken hunt yesterday went off on a chicken hunt yesterday morning which unfortunately proved his last. The details are meagre. But a scouting party from Co. E. 25th, Intt. at Bambos under Lieut. Corner discovered burning clothes of an American soldier and on further investigation they discovered the remains of Pvt. Lee, hacked in a terrible manner by bolos in insurgent hands and no trace of his companions. It is presumed that after they had shot Lee they cushim up unmereifully and at tempted to bury him. It is thought tempted to bury him. It is thought his companions were made captives.

Senora Aguina Ide, mother of the notorious Aguinaldo, the latter's son, and sister, and \$90,000 (Mexican) were

pancy of the town by Americans, Agui-nalde, who of late had been despond-ent was more so, and could not sleep. so jumping, like a manise, he snatch ed his sword from its acabbard exclaiming, "Lhate Americans, and not one of their prisoners in my hands shall live. In vain his wife pleaded with him to decist, but he guzhed her wan threatening her with his We turned in time to see them beeven threatening her with his
ing escorted into the presence of the aside, broke out of the house
Uolonel. The party consisted of an
insurgent captain, his wife and ten which Lient. Gilmere was confined. men of his company. They were arm-dupon arrival there, the guards recogned with ten Remington cifles, which nizing him allowed him to pass. He were turned ever to Colonel Burt who went to Gilmore's cell and with his

non and removed therefrom a tipy revolver he had kept since his capture and figured saleep. Aggie thanking his time to act had come assumed the attitude of a fenser and made a lunge, when a report rang out clear on the still night air and Aguinaldo, the fa-mous dictator fell dead, shot through the heart.

The story is not believed because we left a woman who resembled Mrs. Ag-gie and who would neither deny nor approved her identity, in O'Donnell last sunday morning. The Tribune says itey are not responsible for the story.

RIENZI B. LEMUS, Pvt. Co. K. 25th Inft.

Leigh St. M. E. Church Services.

There will be services at the Leigh St. M. E. Church Sundsy, Jan. 21, 1930, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. At 8 p. m., the pastor, the Rev. J Edward Gunby, A. M., B. D., will preach from the first petition of the Lord's Prayer.

On last funday, the services were well attended. Friends of the church are always welcome.

Great revival at Tabernac le Baptist Church, Mayo St., between Broad and Ross Sts., Rev. E. Tartt, pastor. Come and hear Dr. Bryant of Baltimore and Rev. Fox, who are conducting the meetings. Our object is the redemption of Mayo street with the help of God. All are welcome.

-Theodore F. Taylor (white) Deputy Clerk of the Henrico Co. Court was arrested Monday evening last up-on a charge of embezzling \$1000. He is well-known among all classes, who will view with regret his downfall.

THE JIM OBOW OAR.

Respectfully dedicated to the Members of the Virginia Legislature)

Now while our legislators on separate cars are best,
For white and colored people that
the races be not blent,
And much good time and talest in gas

To keep up irritation that the boys may make it pay: Say, why not be consistent, the logical

Press to a final measure in all your doing.? Hence separate stores and markets,

And even states and counties for the races in your charge? Our merchants then, when ordering their goods from fereign marts, Could have them done up apparately to suit-Virginia's charts

Of local law and equity-the world's weal to conserve.

And doing which we'd show to all

sample of our nerve! Such laws can only disgrace those who The helpiess on their burders-

barnes and distress; The shame is on Virginia, not on the Whose patriotism is too pure her weifare to menace. -EVA.

FROM CHURCH HILL

Church Serviera .- bieknest .- Deaths Installation of Officers.

The services at the various church s in this section were well attended, es-Church, corner of 25th and S Sts. At the : forenoon services Rev. Willie Mischell, of the 1st Baptist Church, flit

Mitchell, of the 1st Baptist Church, fill eddhe pulpit. Afternoon, Rev. J. H. Fauntleroy, and at night, Rev. J. Ashby Jones, D. D., of the Leigh St. Baptist Church (white).

Parents stop lessing your children roam the streets and fields on Sunday and send them to Sunday School, that they may hear the word of God, and accept some part of it that it may do their souls some good and save them from destruction. from destruction

Sickness is again becoming very presacualties are Eddie Dudley; Mr. John mith suffering from a broken rib; Mrs. Nancy Mallory suffering from an attack of pneumonia; Mrs. John Harrie and butbang suffering from the La Grippe and paraletic stroke; Mr. Emmest Allen suffering with pneumonia.
We hope them a speedy recovery.
Mr. George Washington Gilliam. The janitor of the East Bud School was

taken very ill on Monday evening and atter an illness of four days, passed peacefully away, entering into the un-known world twenty minu es to five on Friday morning. He leaves a wite, one son, one daughter, one brother, one

A footstep is missing in home, Which never can, we hear again, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

The following named officers of the Thessalonian Social Club were installd at their meeting room, 503 N. 30th St., last Sunday by ex President Hon. G. E. Booker: S. Walker, president; Isaiah Carter, vice-president; W. E. Patterson, secretary; J. Wright, record ing secretary; Q. A. H. Willis, treasur-er; Wm. E. Noble, sergeant-at-arms; er; Wm. E. Mobie. J. Green, chaplain.

Another glorious day was apent at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church on last Sunday, At the forencen services, the Rev. W. A. Mitchell preached an excellent sermon to a large congrega-tion. The Rev. Dr. George W. Bryant, who will lecture there was present and delivered a most able address. At 3:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. H. Fauntleroy, pastor of New Bridge Baptist Church preached a powerful sermon

to a large congregation.

At night, the church was packed, every available space being filled and so large was the crowd that kind neighbors and friends sent chairs and benches in order to accommodate the hundreds of persons who turned out to hear the able discourse of Rev. M. Ashby Jones, D. D., pastor of Leigh St. Baptist Church. Many of the members of his congregation were present. On next Sunday, the 21st inst., the Rev. S. C. Burrell, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will preach at the forenoon service. At 3:30, a sermon by Rev. D. Webster Davis, A. M. At 8 o'clock p. m., a sermon by Rev. W. H. Stokes, B. On Monday night, the Jubilee Song-

sters, under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Binford will be present and give one of the grandest concerts of the season, for the benefit of the church. Rev. J. H. Holmes, D. D., while on his way home on Wednesday evening last, after paying several calls to some of his Church hill members, met with the misfortune of being thrown from his buggy. A broken shaft was the cause of the accident. Kind friends, among them, Mrs. J. H. Fauntleroy, Mrs. Wm. Murray, Mrs. Coy, Mr. E. A. Washington and Rev. J. Andrew A. Washington and Lev. Bowler came to his assistance.
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Heavenly music at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church on next Monday night.

FULTON NOTES.

Last Sunday was a beautiful day and many persons were at the several The Sunday School exercises of the

three schools were good.

The meeting of expression at 11:45
a. m. and the Lord's Supper services, 8:80 p. m. at the Rising Mt Zioo Bapt Church were enjoyed by all present, At 8 p m., the paster, Rev. F. W. Williams led his flock into green par-

The work of the completion of the church is progressing nicely. Friends are invited to come and see for themselves and to donate liberally to the

Mesdames Julia Henley, Julia Beveriy, Laura Trimmel and Miss Moliie Boyd are here from Philadelphia, vis-

iting friends and relatives.
Mr. Columbus Conway who has been a victim of paralysis for nearly four years was quite indisposed last week. A grand surprise was led on Mr and Mrs. R. W. Whiting last Monday night by Mesdames Adelaide Johnson, Martra Bates and Miss Pauline Warwick and Messrs. Alpheus Scott, Alexander Fracklin and many other prominent gentlemen and ladies of Church Hill. They brought with them many delica-They brought with them many delica-cies of the season, which were enjoyed by the family and all present. The ta-ble was loaded with good things. The company was entertained in various ways and by different persons, and the wee sma hours of morning found them wending their way back to Church Hill, up the grand and pleasant Na-tional evenue. Mr Whiting and fam-ily extend to them a cordial invitation to call again. to call again.

Commusion services at the Union Level Bapt. Church next Sunday, 3:30

p. m. Mrs. Lizzie Johnson returned home from Hanover Co., last daturday A. M. She has been teaching very successful-ly near Pole Green this term.

"LEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS."

Presented by Home Talent -The Scene "From Anthony and Oleopatra."

It has been a long desire of Rich mond theatre-goers to see Mme. Oross in her favorite role of all plays. It has been o'ten rumered that she preferred "Miss fluricane" in Tycoon; and of course this was as far as Richmond people could go, until last week when it was announced that she would be seen in the role of all roles, "Cleopa-

Mme. Cross has won great distincmme. Cross has won great distinc-tion in other cities. The press, both white and solored, has spoken of the genius she possessed as a professional actress in this role. But, for some, perhaps unkind, reason she had always refused all offers to be seen in that role in Bichmend, ustil last week when for a charitable cause she ap-peared upon the True Reformers' stage with Mme. Carrie E. Hawkins, as 'Onarmiaa' and Mr. Edward Stephens as "Merdian." The scene took prace after the production of "Lend me five shillings," and only lasted about fif-

It is needless to say that the people are worse now than ever before, for they will hardly let her rest until she plays the whole production. They have also found a good "Charmian" in Carrie Hawkins. She has the original

beauty and becoming grace. Menday night, the 8th inst., the faree comedy, "Lend Me Five Shillings," was produced at the True Reformers Hall by local talent for the benefit of the Colored Orphan Asylum. The audience who witnessed the play shouted and clapped their approval in an undisguised enthus asm and insisted for several moments that certain pieces should be repeated. The play was never allowed to drag.

That which was not told out right in the dialogue was grasped at once by the imitator and thrown direct to the purpose, leaving the same impression as if pictured in all its details.

The caste embraced the following Mr. Golightly, Randolph Roper; Capt Phobbs, Anderson Fields; Capt. spruce Everett Johnson; Sam. Joseph Van-dervall; Mr. Moreland, Evangelist Jackson; Mrs. Capt Phobbs, Carrie E. Hawkins; Mrs. Msj. Phobbs, M. A. Cross.

The musical programme consisted of the following: Mesdames Mildred A. Cross, Fannie P. Walker, C. E. Haw-

kins and Miss Margarett Tinsley.
Those who appeared in the Spanish
Maza were Misses Katie J. Cooke, Hattie Dabney, Susie Crump, Susie Jefferson, K. G. Randolph, M. White, C. Farley, Sadie Harper and Mme, Lizzie Stanard.

The costumes worn by Mises Cooke and Dabney were quite costly. The waists were imported.

A Grand Social.

The pariors of Mr. and Mrs. Scott

White, of 808 N. 2nd St., were very beautifully lighted and decorated on Tuesday night, the 9th inst., and a grand social was given in honor of Mr. Arthur Steverson who will leave this city in a few days for Florida. String music to enliven the occasion was furnished by Prof. Jim Durby and his company. While many enjoyed them-selves, dancing, waltzing and two-stepping, etc., others greatly enjoyed themselves playing cards, dominos and

The ladies present were richly dress ed is white with lovely bouquets of car nations and roses while the gentle-men wore suits of black.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the guests marched in the dining room by the music and at a long table heavy laden with seasonable truits and eatables, richly enjoyed the luxuries that med richly enjoyed the luxuries that met their gaze as the double parlor doors were throws open. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Misses Martha Rowlett, Bessie White, Famile Booker, Suele Austin, Eliza Matthews, Louisa Richardson, Lucy White, Mary Blany, Emily Austin, Mildred Austin, S. A. White, Julia Jordon, Jennie Pryor and Mrs. Rosa Ross. Messrs. Augusta Gresham, Geo. Scott. Arthur Blevenson, A. Hayes, Joseph Mesers. Augusta Gresnam, Geo. Sector.
Artnur Stevenson, A. Hayes. Joseph
Winston, John Dickerson, Willie Coleman, — Davis, John Clark. D. E.
Byrd, B. U. McMullin, Robert E. Lytle, Josepa McIntosh, Willie Smith,
Massie Iriplett and L. J. Johnson, Jr.,

of Manchester All enjoyed themselves until early more afterwhich the fine rubber-tire carriages of Mr. A. Hayes were used to

convey the guests to their homes.

MANOHESTER LETTER.

Last Sunday was a beautiful day and the church-going people sould be seen wending their way to the various houses of worship. The churches were

Weil flued al! day. Little Katherine Golden, the young Little Katherine Goldan, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden. departed this life Jan. 10th, about 11:30 o'clock p. m., after a brief ill ness. She was 6 years of age. The funeral took place from the First Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock Friday evening, Dr. Binga officiating.

On last Menday night the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Threat was the sene of a brilliant affair. The occa-

sion was a surprise on Mrs. Mary Rose Brown, who left the city Tuesday morning for Roanoke, Va., and will probably visit the state of Unio before returning to the city. The guests en-joyed themselves until quite late, and then left for their homes, wishing Mrs Brown a pleasant trip.

The death of Mr. Moses Booker, who resided in Richmond, was a shock to our citizens. He was well known and repected by all classes. His funeral took place from the Second Baptist Church, Dr. Bings officiating.

Mr. Nathaniel Alien lets the city Wednesday evening for Philadelphia,

Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Booker and

family are residing in mayosville.

Rev. T. J. J. Mosby is still holding the test at the Swansboro Baptiss Church, and is forging ahead. Mrs. Maria Walker is confined to her

home, on east lish St.

The Independent Band is holding a bazaar every Monday night at Dicero's

Manchester will soon have two bands. The new band, under the lead-ership of Mr. George Jackson, is gesting along remarkably well.

Rev. Junius Gray, who has been ab sent from our city about six years, re-turned last Thursday. He presched a

soul-stirring sermon at the Zion Baptist Church last Tuesday night.
Mrs. Mary Jackson died at her resi dence on west 221 St. Saturday morning. Her funeral took place from the

Dr. Bings officiasing. She had been a member of the above church for a Big Two.

"A CENTRE SHOT."

number of years.

[Harrisonburg, Va., Spirit of the Valley.]

The Richmond Times concludes an article on the so-called "Jim Crow" cars with this paragraph: "We again make the point that the white people of Virginia have no disposition to humiliate the black man, or to impose any unnecessary hardship upon him. If, therefore, the "Jim Crow" car is established by law, it will be because insolent and ill-mannered Negroes have forced it. If the Negro insists upon being rude and riotous and indecent in public he cannot expect to be tolerated by decent people."

Now, we have no doubt that the writer who penned the paragraph just quoted really thinks that he is not influenced by race prejudice, but every impartial man will see that he is. Suppose a few persons belonging to any nationality were occasionally disorderly would the Times want separate cars for them? We have occa-sionally seen men of all nationalities commit rude and disorderly acts upon the cars, but we never heard that all people of such nationalities were to be compelled by law to ride in cars to themselves. This ought to prove to founded on race prejudice. This prejudice, which is always easy to excite, has been seduouely kept alive by small calibre politicians who haven' brains enough to comprehend real questions of State. Of couse it is un-Of couse it is unnecessary to say that the last senience was not aimed at the Times.

Work Lost.

[Cleveland, O., Gazette.]

A Virginia legislator boldly declares his intention to disfranchise the Afro-Americans in the Old Dominion. Brother Patterson, for that is his name, has evidently been sleep for

about twenty years. If he will only come north and live a few years he will either be born again or die. Our people of Virginia feel that they can spare him, and feel sure. What is strangest of all to us is that Patterson and Editor John Mitchell, of The Pianet, reside in the same city. The latter's good work for the last ten or fifteen years seems to have been lost on the former.

PYTHIAN NOTES.

Sir A. W. G. Farrar of Unity Lodge, No. 24 is sick at his residence, 808 N. 4th St.

A club of ladies for a new Court of Calanthe met at the residence of Sister Anna Taylor, 120 W. Hill St., Jan. 14th at 5 P. M. Sir S. S. Baker addressed them. The court will be under the suspices of Macco Lodge, No. 35, K. of

Mary's Band met Tuesday, Jan. 9th. 1900 had an excellent meeting and many candidates were made.

\$100 PAID.

RICHMOND, VA., JAN. 16, 1900. RICHMOND, VA., JAW. 16, 1900.

This is to certify that I have received from John Mitchell. Jr., Grand Worthy Counsellor of the Grand Court of Virginia (\$100.00) one hundred dol lars in payment of death claim of my daughter, Miss Lula C. Watkins, wh was a member of Martha's Court, No 138, Independent Order of Calanthe, N. A., S. A., E., A., & A.

Signed:

Mrs. Lucinda x WATKINS.

Maggie J. Macklin, C. C. Johnson, T. W. Mitchell. Hear This Gifted Pulpit Orator-1

The Rev. G. W. Bryant, M. D., will preach at the Fifth St. Baptist, Sunday night. Subject "The Mighty Eater,"— Samson's riddle. You don't want to

missit.

He will deliver one of his famous lectures at the Fifth St. Church Monday night. Mr. Bryant is one of the most gifted orators of the country.

SMITH-Departed this life Saturday January 13, 1900, in the 49th year of his age, George W. Smith. He was a member of Richmond Lodge, 1, k. of P. Funeral took place from 1st Bap-tist Church, Monday Eve., 15th at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Holmes officiated who preached a very sympathizing sermon and many friends turned out to pay their last respect. We gave him to the God who gave him.

By his sister, VIRGINIA BROWN.

-Sir Robt. Brown, Damon Lodge, 1, K. of P of Atlantic City, N. J., is in this city having been called here on law, Sir George W. Smith.

Parlor Social.

There will be a parlor social for the benefit of the Working Girls' Indus-trial Club at 128 Ashland Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday evening, Feb. 15, 1900. Admission, 10a. 1,21-44.

A Pastor Surprised.

A club of ladies and gentlemen through a committee salled on Rev. W. H. White New Year's night and presented him a floe suit of clothes. He also received during the holidays many other luxuries for which he wish es to return many thanks to all partie conserned in these blessings.

MRS. BETTIE CARTER, President: ELIZA SHACKLEFOOT, Vice-Pres " PHILLIS BROWN, Secretary.

Mr. Hewin's Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Willie R. Allen, the niece of Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Thompson to Mr. Napoleon Hewin will take place Thursday evening, Jan. 25th at 8:30 o'clock at 903 St. John Street.

ROBINSON-WILSON-The marriage of Mrs. Bettie Crump Wilson to Rev. Dr. Huddel T. Robinson took place at Jetersville, Amelia Co., Va., Thursda 12th inst., at 8 p. m.

-The Beethoven Musical Association met last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Rosa K. Jones with quite a large attendance.

-Mr. Benj. Smith is lying dangerously ill at his nome on North 4th St.

-Miss Annie Haywood Reid was married last week to Mr. C. M. Batte he ceremony took place at the 31 Marks M. E. Church, New York.

-Mrs. J. H. Mason will leave Sa. urday to visit her husband at Clift Forge Hospital. He is slowly improv